# OUR BIG SISTER CITY.

## AFFAIRS IN BROOKLYN.

The War Ships at the Navy Yard—Pastors and Their Congregations-News from the Armories-What is Going On at the Club-houses-Special Features and Items of General Interest.

QUINNEBAUG DISMANTLED-ANSWERS IN AN EXAMINATION.

Commodore George B. White, who succeeded Rear Admiral David B. Harmony as Chief of the Bureau of Yards and Docks, made an official visit of inspection to the Navy Yard yesterday. He visited different parts of the yard and paid attention to the new dry-dock which is building at the east end of the yard. On account of the excavations made by the building of the new dry-dock, and also by the accumulations of time, channel in that part of the yard has become filled, and last fall the Galena went ashore there. This channel is being dredged, but it is feared that the small amount of money set aside for this purpose will not be sufficient. The contractor has, however, been ordered to continue dredging until the money is exhausted.

One new feature of interest to the officers of the mechanical branches of the Navy-the Engineering and Construction-on duty at the Navy Yard is the arrival of some of the new designs for the Puritan. That originally designed doubleturreted monitor is now being converted into a barbette battleship. The plans are forwarded from Washington as fast as the drawings can be Two of the main boilers have been taken out of the vessel; this being in accordance with the designs, which allow her two boilers less than the original number, the steam generating power lost being compensated for in the giving of forced drafts to the remaining boilers.

The new plans do not provide for the obliteration of the essential characteristics of the monitor type, but there will be combined with them many features and newer types of war vessels, giving to the Navy what many naval officers, as, for instance, Admiral Jonett, declare will be one of the best vessels yet designed. Admiral Porter, Admiral Jouett and other older officers of the Navy, who are strong advocates of monitors as being the most defensive war weapons, approve the revised plans of the Puriton. The original dimensions of the vessel will be preserved. The vessel is 280 feet in length, 60 feet beam, 18 feet mean draught and of 6,660 tons displacement. There will be a material and improved change in the

The original plans provided for the mounting of two ten-inch breech-loading rides in each of the two turrets, but, instead, there will be four twelve-inch guns placed in covered barbettes. The axes of the guns are to be ten and one-half feet above the load water line, so that they may be used effectively in an ordinary sea. This could not be done with the regular monitor type. addition to this, the steel walls of the barbette will give a greater height of freeboard and will make the vessel more seaworthy and more comfortable for the officers and crew than the monitor, which is simply a floating buoy, The revolving parts of the turn-tables, the hydraulic machinery and the loading and elevating gear of the guns are to be protected by steel armor of fourteen inches thickness, with a thickness of eight inches of wood backing and a system of horizontal and vertical girdles. There will be an armor belt of steel five and one-half f et in depth extending the entire length of the vessel on both sides. This belt will be from fourteen inches to one foot in thickness below the water, then tapering to six inches at the armor shelf, thus affording ample protection for boilers, engines, magazines,

TWO COURSES OF STEEL PLATING.

An additional protection is to be afforded by a steel plating two inches in thickness, running the entire length of the vessel, to be laid in two courses, the upper course being united to the armor belt. The vessel will be otherwise strengthened, and made safer by numerous watertight compartments. Extending between the two barbettes will be a superstructure for officers' quarters, and both within and without this superstructure the rapid-firing machine guns are to be fitted. Abaft the smoke pipe will be a hollow steel mast, fifty-two feet above the superstructure deck, with two military tops. The mast will be used for ventilation to the engine-room and for signal purposes, while in one of the tops will be fitted two machine guns, and in the other

a search light.

The Quinnebaug, which recently returned from The Quinnebaug, which recently returned from Europe, after having been in commission more than ten years, has been dismantled, her crew paid off, nearly all the officers have been placed on waiting orders, and the vessel has been "laid up in ordinary," or in Rotten Kow, where she will remain, unless it is decided to repair her. This is likely to be done. Her boilers are so badly worn out that it was only by the utmost care and watchfulness of the engineer officers that she could be brought home under steam power. Her captain, Commander Charles H. Davis, has been ordered to duty at Washington. Chief Engineer William W. Heaton, will probably be ordered to duty in connection with the building of the machinery of the armored cruiser Maine, at the Quintard Iron Works, and the other officers will probably be ordered to shore duty in turn. The ram plates for the armored cruiser Maine, at the ram plates for the armored cruiser Maine, at the armored cruiser Maine have arrived at the Navy Yard from Carnegie's

The ram plates for the armored cruiser statute have arrived at the Navy Yard from Carnegie's steel Works, in Pittsburg. The work on the Maine is making some progress, and it will probably increase by degrees. About a dozen men have been taken on during the week. The stem and stern pieces are being made ready to be set in piece will in place, and the stem piece will probably be ready in about three weeks. The work for a long time was retarded by the non-arrival of these pieces.

THE BROOKLYN AND THE ESSEX.

Naval Constructor Hoover has made an examination of the Brooklyn and the Essex, which vesand was surprised at the apparent soundness of the hull of the former on the outside. On tapping her, however, the vessel was found to be weak and rotten in several places. Her spars are in fairly good condition. Her engines need extensive overhauling, and her old boilers are so badly corroded that they will have to be replaced with new ones. The estimated cost of her repairs is 121-2 per cent of her original cost, or 71-2 per cent within the 20 per cent limit as provided by Congress. She cost \$600,000. The Essex is in fairly good condition and the repairs needed are of a general nature.

congress. She cost \$000,000. The Essex is in fairly good condition and the repairs needed are of a general nature.

The test which took place on Tuesday to find the metacentric point of the gunboat Yorktown proved that her battery, unlike those of the English gunboats, will not have to be changed and made lighter. This test was made to find out how far to one side the vessel might be rolled by the sea without "turning turtle," or capsizing. In the English gunboats the weight of the guns proved too great for the vessel and it was necessary to reduce their weight. By the result of the Yorktown test it was seen that this would be unnecessary. All of the main battery of this vessel is now in position, and all of the gun shields belonging to them are in place. The secondary battery is lacking, with the exception of the two Gatling guns. There are yet to be furnished two six-pounder rapid-firing guns, and two 37-millimetre revolving cannons. It was promised that this secondary battery would be ready by February.

The Chicago is slowly being put into suitable.

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The Chicago is slowly being put into suitable condition for sea duty, and it will be a month or more before this work is completed. The principal work being done now is that of shifting the positions of the small boats. In their original position when the gans were fired aft the shot would hit these boats and splinter them, and these changes are now being made to remedy this defect. Part of the boats are now suspended in frames near the gunwales, and in the after part of the vessel tracks are being erected about

WORK AT THE NAVY YARD.

seven feet above the deck, and on these tracks will be placed ears on which are the boats. During the last week the steam whale-boat has been repaired. On Friday, the eight-inch gun which was taken fron the Chicago about a week ago was sent to the Annapolis Proving Grounds, and compared with the kind which is now in use on the Chicago.

THE ATLANTA ALMOST READY.

An order has been received to have the Atlanta ready for sea in all departments on the eighteenth

An order has been received to have the Administration of this month. The work is almost finished on her, and she could stil in a couple of days, were it necessary, but as there is no need of hurry, the few things still remaining to be done will probably not be completed before the specified time. The work on the Galena is going ahead, and during the week eight boiler-makers and two machinists have been taken on from the rard force to aid the ship's force in making the repairs. The Board of Engineers appointed to examine candidates for eleven apprenticeships to learn the machinist's trade in the Engineering Department finished their work yesterday. There were thirteen candidates, and the answers of some of them not only were amusing, but proved that there was a laxity in the public school system, or in the attendance of these boys. For instance, in the questions in geography, one was asked, "What is the capital of Germany?" "Bismarck," was the ready response. In philosophy, the question "What is matter?" was answered, "Green stuff that comes from sores." One lad was asked, "What States does the Pacific Ocean bound?" He replied: "Vermont, Mexico, California, Oregon and Texas." And it was required that these buys be over fifteen and under seventeen years old.

#### GATHERED ABOUT TOWN.

POINTS OF INTEREST FROM VARIOUS PARTS OF THE CITY. !

A stable in Liberty-ave., near Hendrix-st., was totally destroyed by fire early yesterday morning. A horse valued at \$300, belonging to George F. Stewart, a veterinary surgeon, and another owned by J. C. Greene were burned to death.

Now that the Fourth of July is past the trade organ izations are getting ready for the next holiday, Labor

The prizes of membership in the Brooklyn Library ffered by Seth Low when he was Mayor for excellence in scholarship in the grammar schools have awarded to Carrie L. Howell, of Grammar School No. 3: Eva A. Hurlburt, of Grammar School No. 11, and Mary E. Taft, of Grammar School No. 18.

Peter Malone, who attempted to cut his throat with razor in January, was discharged by Police Justice Goetting yesterday on the ground that there was no evidence on which to hold him.

The free bath at Conover-st. was opened yesterday A great number of people went out of town yester

day and the express companies had all they could do to handle the baggage of travellers. Concerts were given in Prospect Park and Fort Greene Park yesterday afternoon to large numbers of people. The 13th Regiment band was divided be-

The concert in Prospect Park this afternoon will be given on Music Island. The Charities Commissioners yesterday granted to Shanks, chief of the medical staff at the Insane

Asylum at Flatbush, five days' leave of absence. A little boy, who said he was Charles Enderly, and that his parents lived at No. 57 Gerry-st., was taken to the Clymer-st. police station yesterday on complaint of a woman who said she lived at No. 32 Division-st, and had cared for the boy for several days, thinking him homeless. He said that his father would not have him at home and he had been living in the streets. Justice Goetting has ordered the

arrest of the boy's parents. Thomas Fordham, who is a special policeman employed on the piers along Kent-ave., was arraigned in court yesterday on a charge of assault in the second degree. On Friday he had slashed his wife's heat in a terrible manner at their home, No. 74 Clymer-st. Detective-Sergeant John Burns arrested Fordham. Justice Goetting was compelled to release him ever, as his wife refused to make a complaint.

Ex-Supervisor John Gallagher, of the Second Ward, as married yesterday to Miss Emma Desmond. They will live in the Twenty-second Ward.

Many of the large dry goods houses and ether stores were closed yesterday afternoon.

Acting Mayor McCarty and many other city officials rent to the Monmouth Park races yesterday afternoon Absolute divorce was granted yesterday to Mrs lary E. Merryweather from Robert Lee Merry-

Judge Bartlett yesterday the committee of the person and estate of Isadore Levi, who was pronounced in sane last month. He is a member of the firm of Levi Brothers, of Canal-st., New-York, importers of He has been confined in several asylums, and there is hope of his recovery.

Warden Hayes begins his official career in the Kings County Penitentiary by asking for \$50,000 to repair the prison. He maintains that under his predecessor no repairs were made for seven years. He has invited the Commissioners of Charities and Correction to inspect the building on Wednesday and dine there.

Eighty drinking-fountains will be shortly erected in the city.

The body of Oscar Olsen, age thirty-five, of No. 158 Twenty-seventh-st., captain of the barge Harrison, lying in the Erie Basin, was taken from the water at noon yesterday. While intoxicated, early yesterday and Troy-ave, in a plain wooden structure. Tired of morning, Captain Olsen fell overboard and was

An advertisement offering a reward for the return of a manuscript family record that had been lost appeared in an afternoon paper yesterday. George Halsted, the advertiser, said that the manuscript had been lost by Ward McLean, of No. 205 Monroe-st., and that it did not amount to much, being simply a little history of the Huguenot and Scotch ancestors of his fam-The record includes the old DeGroot family and its branches in this city.

FOR THE WAR VETERANS' REUNION. tion of the Brooklyn and the Essex, which ves-sels recently returned from the Asiatic Squadron, Grand Army or Old War Veterans' reunion, at Broadway and Washington Parks to-morrow and Tuesday afternoons and evenings. There will be games each afternoon and a concert each evening, an ox-roast tomorrow and a clam-bake on Tuesday. To morrow General Horatio C. King will preside. Police Commissioner Bell will deliver the address of welcome. Other speakers will be Mayor Chapin, A. W. Tenney, O. B. Potter, Pernard Peters, St. Clair McKelway and Andrew McLean. On Tuesday night the old Wadsworth Guards, Company A, 14th Regiment, N. G. S. N. Y., Captain J. J. Dixon, will give an exhibition bayonet drill. The Alma Quartet and the Concordia singing Society will probably take part in the concerts.

> A BAND IN A "GOSPEL TENT." Charles Furman, a street preacher, who does not look over twenty, has set up a "gospel tent" at Reidas "the Bible seven," he is making the afternoons and evenings uncomfortable for the quiet people of the neighborhood. His meetings attract attention enough, so that he expects to stay some time.

A majority of the 240 members of the Tabernacle Church who went to Saratoga on Tuesday returned

home late on Friday night and they were all enthu slastic over the trip. They arrived at their destination in time for dinner on Tuesday, went driving and othorwise enjoyed themselves on Wednesday and on the Fourth had a particularly glorious time. They went to Mt. McGregor by special train in the morning, returning in the afternoon, and enjoyed a dance in the dining-room of the hotel. On Friday they went to Caldwell, Lake George, and had a sail down the lake, taking dinner at the Fort William Henry Hotel. A West Shore train was then boarded, and the party started for home, but as the train was nearly two house late, it was nearly midnight before Brooklyn was reached. Some of the party stayed at Saratoga and will return in a day or two.

AMONG THE CLUB-HOUSES.

A RACE IN HOME BUILDING.

FOUR CLUBS IN THE CONTEST-SOME CHANGES
MADE IN THE PLANS OF THE UNION

F. Barrett and John H. Coloman. The church has 330 members and is steadily growing. Ground was broken for the new structure on September 10, 1888, and the cornerstone was laid with appropriate exercises on January 21, 1880. Addresses were made by Dr. Nathan E. Wood, the Rev. William Reid, Dr. D. C. Eddy, the Rev. Willard H. Robinson, Dr. W. C. P. Rhoades and Dr. S. H. Me-Bride. This will be the fifth new Baptist church erected in the past three or four years in the city.

LEAGUE.

The members of the Midwood Club, of Flat-

formal organization is now complete. Its nucleus

is, of course, the Flatbush Park Association, which

has purchased the old Clarkson mansion and

eration of \$1 and the payment of the yearly taxes.

some old furniture of the neighborhood may also

be secured to farnish some of the rooms in "ye

Unless some unforescen accident occurs the

club-house will be ready for occupancy by

September 1: The election of officers, which took

place about two weeks ago, resulted as follows:

President, Dr. Homer L. Bartlett; vice-president,

William K. Clarkson, and Richard Fieken.

to cover, it cannot be said that their is slower. The Germania, which has mo

to do than either of them, has not got beyond the first story. Before the end of the month the Montauk will be in the field, and then the race between the four house-builders will be well worth watching.

FINISHING A NEW BAPTIST CHURCH.

AN UPTOWN SOCIETY PREPARING TO LEAVE ITS

OLD HOME-A FINE BRICK AND BROWN-

STONE STRUCTURE COSTING

Another fine new church edifice is rapidly coming

to completion in the growing uptown portion of the

city. It is for the congregation which, under the name of the Herkimer Street Baptist Church, has

worshipped for a number of years at Herkimer-st.

waiting for the town to grow up in that part south

of Fulton-st., the people decided to remove north of that thoroughfare, which many persons are unwilling

to cross on their way to church. So the old edifice was sold to a Swedish Methodist church for \$7,000, and

a site for a new one was purchased at Sumner-ave.

and Decatur-st. At the same time it was decided to change the name of the ecclestiastical society, and the title of Calvary Baptist Church was adopted.

The new edifice is eligibly situated in one of the best residence regions of the city, and is near an elevated railroad station and two street.car

lines. The style of the structure is English Gothic

and the external appearance is not unifie that of a number of the recent Baptist churches in the city,

such as the Pierrepont-st., Lee-ave, and Adelphi-st.

edifices. It is built of Collaborg brick, trimmed with

brownstone, and presents an attractive appearance. orownstone, and presents an attractive appearance.
There are four gables and a square tower at the
street corner, rising a little above the roof and coutaining a belify. The site measures SOX100 feet,
and the church will cover nearly the whole of it.

It is contrived so as to combine Sunday-s

and the church will cover hearly the whole stock it is contrived so as to combine Sunday-school hall and chorch auditorium under one roof, the former occupying the basement. This will be arranged for a school of over 1,000. There will be arranged for a school of over 1,000. There will be several class rooms, which can be cut off from the main assembly rooms by siking doors. A dining-room and church kitchen will also be provided. Going up a few steps from the street level one enters the church proper. Its lofty nave is 68 by 70 feet, and a gailery will extend on three sides. It will be amply lighted by great stained-glass windows. The organ will be placed in the rear of the pulpit, with a choir gallery. At the rear of the pulpit, with a choir gallery. At the rear of the platform, under the organ, will be the baptistery. Over the vestibule will be the pastor's study and library. The interior finishing will be in hazel wood. The pews will be arranged on the semicircular plan and equally good opp-rumities for seeing and hearing will be afforded in all parts of the auditorium. The seating capacity of the main floor will be 800, and that of the galleries 400. The cost of the structure was estimated at 842,000 before the work began, but this will be slightly increased. An exceedingly neat and comfortable structure will be provided with all that a moiern church requires for its work in both a

was estimated at \$42,000 before the work began, but this will be slightly increased. An exceedingly neat and comfortable structure will be provided with all that a modern church requires for its work in both a religious and a social point of view. It is hoped to have the building ready for use by August. Mean-while services are held once each Sunday in the old edifice, possession of which has not been formally surrenders.

OVER \$40,000.

The building and executive committees of the

in the basement.

antique style."

IN CHURCH CIRCLES.

bush, have been employing their time to good PASTORS AND THEIR CONGREGATIONS. purpose during the last four weeks, and their The customary Sunday services at Manhattan Beach be resumed this morning. They are held in the music amphitheatre at 11:30 a. m. It has been the custom to hold these Sunday services at grounds. The Park Association, however, includes hattan Beach since the hotel was opened, and for a only twenty-two stockholders, whereas the Midnumber of years the congregations gathered on the wood now has a membership of sixty and there hotel plazza. A number of preachers of national reputation have been heard here and they have induced excursionists to go to Coney Island on the are a number of applications on file. The principal function of the Park Association is to put To-day Dr. O. H. Tiffany, the club-house and grounds in good order and then rent it to the club for the nominal consid-Methodist Episcopal, of New-York, will preach; on July 14, Dr. George R. Vandewater, Episcopal, of Harlem; July 21, Dr. Oliver S. Dean, Congregational, Nobody in the club appears to object to the rent of Holbrook, Mass.; July 28, Dr. Charles F. Deems, and this fact has encouraged the association to Presbyterian, New-York; August 4, Dr. Charles H. go ahead and fit up the house in proper style. Eaton, Universalist, of New-York; August 18, Dr. The old house is now in the hands of the Leander T. Chamberlain, Presbyterian, of Brooklyn; August 25, Dr. Wesley Reid Davis, Reformed (Dutch),

mechanics, and is being thoroughly overhauled from cellar to garret. The repairs will cost of Brooklyn about \$10,000, and this, of course, does not Dr. Abbott will preach in Plymouth Church to-day for the last time before the vacation. The church will be respend on September 8, and the Sunday-school include the cost of furnishing. In detail the changes include the putting in of a steam heating on September 15. The experiment of continuing the apparatus of the newest and most effective design, Friday evening prayer-meetings throughout the suma new system of plumbing with sewer connection, mer will be made. The Rev. E. H. Bosworth will be an entire new roof, and three bowling alleys Mr. Bosworth will also teach the Sunday-The grounds are also school lesson from the platform of the Bethel, in Hicksbeing trimmed up and put in order for archery, st., each Sunday afternoon at 2:45 o'clock, tennis, croquet and other outdoor games. The Wednesday evening prayer-meetings will be continued billiard tables, card tables, and other movable at the Bethel. The Sunday-school of the Mayflower furniture will cost about \$10,000 more. The club Mission will be kept up as usual all summer The only churches on the Heights which will main already has the promise of a number of books tain regular services all summer are the Reformed and and pictures and the loan of a piano. It is believed that a sufficient quantity of the hand-

the Baptist in Pierrepont-st.

While the South Congregational Church is closed for the summer vacation the interior will be renovated and an addition to the Sunday-school and lecture-room building will be crected on land just purchased. sum of \$21,000 will be expended, Rev. Albert J. Lyman, is pronounced in opposition to church debts, and the entire sum for the new work was subscribed before anything else was done.

The Rev. Benjamin Senior, pastor of the Primitive John Z. Lott; secretary, Henry W. Sherrill; Methodist new Surrey Chapel, in London, which stands treasurer, William A. A. Brown, and directors, ear the church edifice made famous by the eccentric Wood Sullivan, Edward de Selding, Dr. John Rev. Rowland Hill, will speak to young men in Association Hall this evening at 8. Mr. Senior has an inter-Zabriskie, James Lefferts, Gustave A. Jahn, esting lecture upon Rowland Hill, which he delivered on Tuesday evening in the Park Avenue Primitive Methodist Church.

The building and executive committees of the Union League held a meeting yesterday afternoon, at the office of Joseph P. Puels, at Nostrand and Lexington aves. There were present John W. Husser, chairman; D. M. Munger, Andrew D. Baird, A. T. Weymouth and Joseph P. Puels, of the building committee, and D. G. Harriman, chairman; Francis H. Wilson, president of the club; Guernsey Sackett, H. C. Larowe, Howard M. Smith, James O. Carpenter and F. R. Moore, of the executive committee. Christ Episcopal Church, in Clinton-st., is looking for a successor to Dr. L. N. Bancroft, who recently esigned from falling health. A committee of the vestry went to Wilkesbarre, Penn., on a recent Sunday to hear one of the popular clergymen of that

Dr. W. E. Griffis, of Boston, and formerly of Schen ectady, will preach in the Central Congregational Church, in Hancock-st., on the Sundays of this month, The Hanson Place Methodist Episcopal Church is extensively improved this summer, and about \$20,000 will be expended.

Dr. Talmage did not accompany the members of his thurch on their annual excursion this year, but went directly to his summer home at Easthampton, L. I., to rest for a few weeks before going West on a lect-

M. Smith, James O. Carpenter and F. R. Moore, of the executive committee,

Their time was principally devoted to a consideration of the plans in detail and some advantageous changes were made where it seemed that there had been a little extravagance in the use of material. For example, it was decided to use North River brick, which could be painted any color desired, on the north and south sides of the wing, which are not exposed to view. It was also decided to use spruce for stringers less than fifteen feet long, in place of yellow pine, and to use the best quality of Rosendale instead of Portland cement in many places where cement is used, but not in the supporting columns or arches. Other slight alterations were also made, which change the character of the specifications originally sent out, and the contractors who bid once before will be invited to try again, and send in their proposals by July 11. The, contracts will then be given out and the work will be be-The Rev. John Britton Clark will preach in the Puritan Congregational Church to-day, Dr. E. P. Ingersoll having started West on his vacation trip A volume of sermons preached by Dr. Lyman Abbott in Plymouth Church in the last two years has just been issued, entitled "Signs of Promise.

George C. Peck, a son of Dr. J. O. Peck, of the Methodist Board of Missions, has just been graduated from Yale, and will enter Union Theological Seminary In a new building now being erected at Seventhwe, and Eighth-st. a hall is to be provided to seat

300 persons, which will be leased to the Prospect Universalist Church for its services. honor of the late Rev. Dr. Chapin, of New-York, it will be called Chapin Hall. Closing services for the summer will be held to-day in the Church of Good Tidings, in Quincy-st., and the

originally sent out, and the contractors who bid once before will be invited to try again, and send in their proposals by July 11. The contracts will then be given out and the work will be begun and pushed forward rapidly.

These changes do not affect any visible features of the club-house, nor have the interior appointments or dimensions been varied from the original plan. The large dining-room, which can also be used for general meetings and other purposes, will be the largest in any club-house in the city. At the right of the entrance on the first floor is a large lounging-room and back of it the regular dining-room. By means of sliding doors the two can be thrown into one large apartment, whose dimensions roughly stated will be 86 by 55 feet. On the second floor the hilliard room and cafe can be similarly thrown together. These are only two of the striking features of the building, which the members of the Union League have good grounds for believing will be the handsomest club-house in the city.

Since the last regular meeting \$3,500 has been subscribed to the club bonds, bringing the total to nearly \$80,000. This insures the building of the club-house beyond the shadow of a doubt, inasmuch as the other \$50,000 or \$60,000 needed can be easily obtained on mortgage from some institution which will be glad to secure such Rev. Frank M. Devoe, jr., will preach.

The Rev. C. H. Malcom, one of the assistant ministers at St. Ann's-on-the-Heights for a number of years, has been made rector of the Episcopal Church in Roselle, N. J.

The Rev. Edwin A. Hainer, who is about to leave the Christian Church of the Evangel, and go to Haverhill, Mass., has received a costly cane from members of his Bible class, and engrossed resolutions from his

inasmuch as the other \$50,000 or \$60,000 needed can be easily obtained on mortgage from some institution which will be glad to secure such the advantageous investment. The officers of church to-day. He succeeds the Rev. J. L. Camp-

Ocean Hill Baptist Church, begins his work in that church to-day. He succeeds the Rev. J. L. Campbell.

The Rev. J. D. Hewitt, of Wichita, Kan., will preach in the Trinity Presbyterian Church to-day.

A temperance address will be delivered in the Herkimer Street Baptist Church this evening by Mrs. H. N. K. Goff, president of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, No. 12.

The annual excursion of the Sunday-school of the Sands Street Methodist Episcopal Church will take place on Tuesday.

Dr. Edward Judson, of New-York, preaches to-day in the Emmanuel Baptist Church. Communion will follow the morning service.

The Rev. George D. Hulst will preach his twentieth anniversary sermon in the South Bushwick Reformed Church to-day. the club do not wish, however, to deter members from sending in additional subscriptions, because the smaller the amount of the outside mortgage the lower the rate of interest at which it can be negotiated. the lower the rate of interest at which to be negotiated.

The Carlton seems to be the furthest ahead of the club-house builders who are actually at work. The second story tier of beams has been laid and the outlines of the handsome front are becoming apparent. The old club-house in the rear is still used, and the members manage to have plenty of good times there. The Lincoln Club have not quite built up to their second story, but as they have a much larger superficial area to cover, it cannot be said that their progress is slower. The Germania, which has more work

The Rev. George D. Hulst will preach his twentieth anniversary sermon in the South Rushwick Reformed Church to-day.

Union services will be held throughout July and August by the First Reformed and Sixth Avenue Baptist churches, in the edifice of the latter.

The Rev. William J. Harsha, of Omaha, will occupy the pulpit of the Lafayette Avenue Presbyterian Church to-day, and Dr. Arthur Mitchell, of New-York, will be heard in the Memorial Presbyterian Church. The pulpit of the Tompkins Avenue Congregational Church will be occupied in the absence of Dr. Meredith abroad as follows: July 7, Dr. William Kinca'd, of the American Missionary Association; July 14, the Rev. Samuel L. Loomis, of the Gospel Chapel, Brooldyn; July 21 and 28, Dr. Frederick A. Noble, of the Union Park Congregational Church, Boston; August 4, 11 and 18, Dr. S. E. Herrick, of Boston; August 25, Dr. Albert S. Hunt, of the Bible Society; September 1 and 8, Dr. George E. Reed, president of Dickinson College. Dr. Meredith will return in time to preach on September 15.

An interesting series of addresses will be made on the Sunday-school in the Bedford Avenue Reformed Church. To-day Rabbi Winfner, of the Temple Beth Eloliam, will speak; next Sunday Dr. Samuel McBride, of the Centennial Baptist Church; on July 21 the Rev. C. L. Twing, of Calvary Episcopal Church; and on July 25 the Rev. E. A. Bialie, of the South Second Street Michodist Episcopal Church. Alternate services will be held on the Sundays of July and August in the Noble Street Presbyterian and Kent Street Reformed churches. This month morning services will be held in the former and evening services in the latter. The Rev. R. D. Sproull, of the Noble Street Church, will be in charge the month and will preach himself on the first and last Sundays. On July 12 the Rev. Dr. A. P. Van Gleson will preach, and on July 28 the Rev. Dr. A. P. Van Gleson will preach, and on July 28 the Rev. Dr. A. P. Van Gleson will preach, and on July 28 the Rev. Dr. A. P. Van Gleson will preach and on July 28 the Re

Justice Petierson yesterday held in \$200 for exami-nation on Friday John Lynch, who was charged with penal code. The accused man keeps a grog-shop at thirteen, of No. 320 Hudson-ave., went to the place to get a pint of beer. She gave him a 50 cent piece, secording to the allegations, and he only returned 20 cents. Emma demanded the balance that was due her, 22 cents, and it being refused she asserted that she would not leave the store until she got it. Then, she says, Lynch struck her on the head with a soda water bottle, felling her to the floor. She went hom water bottle, felling her to the floor. She went home and a doctor found that a severe scalp wound had been inflicted. She will be confined to the house for several days. Lynch was arrested on a warrant. In court yesterday an agent of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children preferred against him a charge of violating the penal code in selling liquor to a minor. The society will prosecute him to the full extent of the law.

LABOR COSTS MORE THAN RAW MATERIAL.

From The Detroit Free Press.

As we rode along the highway out of Goldsboro the owner of the team pointed to a half-finished church building alongside the road and said:

"The colored people have been building that for the latter years."

"One struck me in town last night for a dollar to help finish some editice, and this must be the one."

"No doubt of 17, and that may be the one just coming out."

"So it is. Hold on and let's see what he with my dollar."

The man approximately approxima

with my dollar."

The man approached, bowing and smiling, and the colonel said: colonel said."

Is this where you are going to put that dollar I gave you last night!"

Oh! Hu! Den you ar' de gem'len who gin me de big dollar!"

while services are held once each Sunday in the old edifice, possession of which has not been formally surrendered.

The society was organized in 1370, by Baptists who had removed so far up toyen that it was inconvenient to go to the Marcy Avenue Church, the nearest one, which was over a mile away. The Rev. Samuel Baker was the first pastor, and under his direction a plain building, costing \$2,000, was erected. A laiver pastor was the venerable Dr. William Reid, one of the oldest the venerable Dr. William Reid, one of the oldest pastors in the city. The Rev. John Evans has had charge of the church for some time. He lives at No. 162 Decaturst. The trustees of the church are John B. Coleman, W. W. Rope, J. D. W. Grady, Alfred Tilly, C. D. Gooch, Charles E. Hull, Edwin Ives. R. "Oh! Hu! Den you ar' de gem'len who gin me de big dollar?"
"I am. What are you going to do with it?"
"Lee already dun gone dun wid it, sah. See dem shingles ober dar?"
"Why, there isn't two bits worth in that pile."
"Jist exactly two bits, sah."
"And the rest of the money?"
"De rest jist settles my charges fur bringin see shingles up, sah, an' Ize obleeged to walk home fur nuthin'."

ON LONG ISLAND. A good many Brooklyn people are asking themselves and one another why they have not within their boundaries the best available site for the World's Fair, which it is proposed to hold in 1892 as a fitting recognition of the great event in modern history to be celebrated in that year. One of them put the matter in this way in conversation yesterday: "It stands to reason that New-York is the only proper place to sold such an exhibition. All the talk about having it in Washington may be dismissed as little more than give Washington a boom in connection with this affair, but everybody who reflects upon the subject a me knows that the number of would visit the exhibition in number of people who 25 per tent of those who would have a chance to se it in the metropolis. But there is this drawback about New-York itself: there is no site fit for the purpose within any reasonable distance of the centre of sure that it would be very hard to get consent to so much of that as would be necessary. Beyond that you would have to go as far as Washington Heights or some portion of the annexed district. Of course, there is plenty of vacant space up there, but it is too far away. Now, Brooklyn has got just the right place, and it is less than half an hour from the City. Hall in New-York. I refer to the east-side park lands. A good many people in New-York, I suppose, do not know where they are situated. As all of them know, or at least ought to know, where Prospect Park is. It is easy for them to fix the location of the east-sid-They lie just to the east-that is, on the lefttrand side—of the Park itself, and on the same range of high hills. This land is almost the highest of Long Island, and a more commanding site could not be found. There is plenty of room there, too, for the exhibition, and I have no doubt that an arrangement could be made whereby the city of Brooklyn would agree to purchase one or more of the buildings put up for exhibition purposes, since it is on these same lands

that the projected museums for the city are to stand.

The ultimate use of the buildings would then naturally

be taken into account in the original construction of

"As I have said, these lands are less than half an

hour distant from the City Hall in New-York. That is so if you go thither by the street-cars. And this brings me to the question of means of travel for exhibition-goers. Two lines of horse-cars now run directly to the Park entrance and one of them extends along the whole westerly side of the east-side lands. other lines skirt the eastern and southern boundaries. But that is not all. The South Brooklyn division of the Union Elevated Railroad Company eaches within four blocks of the Park entrance, and with such an inducement before it the work of build ing a line along Flatbush-ave, to the city limits would be the work of only a few weeks, or months Of course the objection at the furthest. naturally be raised that Brooklyn is not New-York, and that the exhibition ought to be held in New York itself, even if a site has to be chosen north of the Harlem River. Still Brooklyn and New-York are in a certain very real sense one and the same the venerable and venerated Mr. Stranahan, are not inclined to look favorably on a consolidation of the of Brooklyn's individuality; but I am by no means certain that the definite prospect of securing suc an attraction as a World's Fair would not bring about a revolution of opinion in the city and produce a desire for union on the part of Brooklyn, if that were an indispensable pre-requisite to securing the exhibition. However, that is neither here nor there; his is only an individual opinion and has no real bearing on the main question. If Brooklyn furnished the site it would not reap all the glory. The fact is that New-York has no site that is suitable and accessible. Brooklyn has as good a site as could be found anywhere, and it is nearer to the New-York City Hall than Central Park is. I hope to see this question industriously agitated. Brooklyn has what nay be termed the opportunity of its lifetime. should it not improve it? But it is certain that nohing can be done without a vigorous and determined

It is generally admitted that Mayor Chapin has made a deplorable "mess" in his attempt to obey the law that calls on him to appoint three Park Commisstoners in place of the old Commission of eight. far he was privy to a scheme to put the Park Department into "politics " is not altogether clear, but it is undeniable that the Mayor has hurt himself seriously by the juggling in which he has appeared as the printor. It is hardly too much to say that nothing in his career as Mayor has appeared so greatly to his disadvantage, though the proof is constantly accumulating that he takes orders meekly from "Boss" McLaughlin, as witness the "Boss's" visit to him just before the last meeting of the Bridge trustees, which resulted in the Mayor's first attendance at a session of the trustees, although he had been a member of the board for a year and a half. His boasted independence has vanished-if, indeed it ever had any real existence-and he is now ready to cringe and fawn, openiy if need be, in order to satisfy his ambition. But the people can be deceived no longer, and in all probability they will elect Mr. Chapin to stay at home ext fall. If he now carries out the intention abnext fall. a Democratic partisan acceptable to the Ring, it will be a hopeless task to remove the impression that the selection of Mr. Jackson was made of set purpose, in order to turn the parks over to the spoilsmen The most important incident of the week is un-

doubtedly the action of the Aldermen in authorizing the extension of the water works, which has been urgently demanded by the public for the last four Brooklyn has narrowly escaped a water famine more than once, and yet, although the plans for the enlargement which have now been adopted, were drawn during Mayor Low's term, the Common Council, for reasons which the public can only surmise, has steadfastly refused until last week to grant authority for the awarding of the contracts. The Aldermen have at last come to their senses, and the work is to be begun as soon as the necessary preliminaries can be arranged and the contracts given out. It will take at least two years to afford the city the relief which might easily have been provided by this time. The Aldermen's action was taken on a favorable report of the Committee on Water and Drainage, to which numerous communications on the subject from Mayors pany G, 68.20; Company H, 48.05; Company I, and others have been referred in the course of several years, but which has been as silent as the grave up till about a week ago, when the sudden decision to hold a meeting and report in favor of the extension was taken. It would be interesting to know what led to this unexpected change of heart. Were there "arguments" of which the public knows nothing, or did the members of the committee simply grow weary through long waiting and hope deferred?

desirability of a direct connection between Brooklyn and Staten Island, and the suggestion was made that it would be a good thing for the Staten Island Ferry Company to make half a dozen calls or more at one of the Brooklyn wharves daily. It has transpired in the course of the week that there is a good likelihood upon his recent action in the affair. that a regular ferry between Staten Island and Prooklyn will soon be established. This is good news to a large number of people, and the project will no doubt find itself on a paying basis within a short time. Some means of getting from Brooklyn to Coney

I referred not long ago to the treatment Brooklyn receives at the names of the Long Island Raliroad Corspany, which compels all passengers to change cars as Jamaica and to undergo the annoyance of waiting there for a longer or shorter period, as it pleases the whim of the officials. The nuisance is pleases the whim of the officials. The nuisance is one of large and growing dimensions. On a recent trip to Brooklyn in the afternoon, and even if there to step out of the train which took me from Brooklyn and board the Far Rockaway train, which was standing on the opposite side of the piatform. That was not so bad; but all passengers bound for stations on the main line, the Montauk division and the Gien 4.7th Regiment; First Lieutenant Robert II. Smith, 47th Regiment; Second Lieutenant Joseph Hark 47th Regiment. I referred not long ago to the treatment Brooklyn the main. line, the Montauk division and the Glen Cove branch had to stand on that platform until their respective trains arrived from Long Island Making the same trip last week, when a new time-table had gone into effect, the Far Rockaway train was no longer standing on the further side of the platform, ready to move out in a minute or two. After waiting for ten minutes or more a long train, came in from Hunter's Point, and it was found that the rear cars were those bound for Far Rockaway. They were already pretty nearly filled, and they were such cars as would hardly do credit to an emigrant train on one of the trunk lines. More shabby and train on one one of the trunk lines. More shabby and uncomfortable cars I have never seen on a railroad that pretended to be respectable. "The trouble is," said my seat companion, "that there is not a suggestion of competition here on Long Island, and so the company thinks that it can do just exactly as

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it pleases with its passengers. If they go out on Long Island, they have got to patronize this company It does a large business and can afford an equipment equal to any in the country. If there were only one or two competing lines, things would be very different here. Brooklyn deserves to be well-treated by the company, and it would be a very simple matter for cars for the different lines to be attached at Jamaica to the various trains, doing away altoget with the insufferable nuisance which follows the trainmen's cry of 'Jamaica! All change!"

There is no better place for a Brooklynite going home from New-York on a hot afternoon to cool off tha by riding on the front platform of one of the Bridge The signs declare that no passengers are allowed on the platform, but there is no pretence of en forcing such a rule. The platforms are shaded on the trip to Brooklyn in the afternoon, and even if their is no wind the motion of the train produces a delightful breeze, while if there is a breeze one gets more of it up there than in any other place. Really one feels considerably reinvigorated by a trip of this kind, and the front platforms are pretty generally occupied. If this suggestion causes them to become overcrowded, those who have already learned to appreciate this method of cooling off will hardly thank me for still further popularizing the idea. My motive, however, is purely philanthropic and in the interest of sweltering human

NEWS FROM THE ARMORIES.

WAITING TO GO TO CAMP-SHOOTING AT CREED. MOOR-PROMOTIONS.

Nothing definite has thus far been decided by the commission whose duty it is to select a site for a new armory for the 23d Regiment, and as a result the members of the command are still on the anxious seat. They find much to occupy their minds, however, in preparations for camp. Colonel John N. Partridge has issued an order for the command to assemble in the armory at 10:15 a, m. next Saturday, and has given general instructions in regard to uniform, etc. The officers will meet in the squad drill room at the armory to-morrow night, and the general-guides, markers, first screenits, sergeants, sergeants and corporals will meet at the same place on the following night, to receive theoretical instruction. cal instruction. The regiment will be in camp one week, and will go there in splendid condition. All the companies have been having extra drills in guard mounting and sentry duty, not only at the armory, but out of doors. Fort Greene and Prospect Park have

been the scene of those drills, Company I, of this command, has now the Vetera prize for attaining the best figures of merit in the first general practice at Creedmoor. The records made by the respective companies were: Company A, 51.48; Company B. 66.85; Company C, 61.89; Company D.

72.03; Company K, 50.87.

The left wing of the 47th Regiment, which visited the Creedmoor range recently, under command of Major John G. Eldy, made a most creditable showing. Of the 125 men that went along, 92 qualified in the second class and 55 in the first class. Ninety-two members of the command have thus far qualified as marksmen. Private J. J. Godfrey, of Company K, won the Dakin badge by a score of 40; and Corporal H. H. Drew. of Company I, captured the Demas Strong medal with

a score of 43.

Colonei Finkelmeier has at last forwarded to General McLeer the resignation of Major Edward Verdrekberg, the absconding officer of the 32d Regiment. The Colonel was at first inclined to pay no attention to the communication, but after deliberation decided

Company B, 47th Regiment, has elected First Lieu-tenant McIlvaine to be its captain. He has been a popular member of the company since he enlisted ten years ago, and his promotion is due to a general desire on the part of his comrades to honor him as much as possible. He has been first lieutenant since

A boom in recruiting is now being enjoy

A7th Regiment.
Captain Holmes, of Company I. 23d Regiment, has promoted to be corporals E. P. Merrell, vice Carscallen, promoted to be lieutenant in the 9th Regiment, and R. B. Dawson, vice Shute, promoted to be quant

HE SLEPT WITH AN EAST CONSCIENCE: James Cumersford, of Fulton ave. and Hendrix-st.; got drunk on Friday and selected a peculiar place whereon to sleep it off. At Canton-st and Myrtle-ave. he climbed a pillar of the elevated railroad structure and stretched himself out on the footpath alongside the track. When a train came along the